



DAILY NEWS

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PRINTER TO THE STATE.

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VARIATION IN ADVANCE.

SOUTHERN NEWS.

There are twenty-six active gold-mines in Georgia.

Orange Superior Court begins on Monday, April 18th.

Only two life insurance companies are authorized to take risks in Texas.

Sam Hard is at present, unanimous editor of the Baton Rouge (La.) Herald.

In 1866, Jacksonville, Fla., had a population of 1,500; it is now a city of 14,000.

It cost \$250,000 less to run the Legislature of Louisiana this winter than it has done any year since reconstruction.

General Beauregard claims to be the inventor of the machinery for putting cars by means of a cable driven by an engine.

Congressman Throckmorton and Governor Hubbard are the leading candidates for nomination to the Chief Magistracy of the Lone Star State.

According to the Montgomery Mail and Advertiser the Hon. Peter Hamilton is the coming Democratic Senator from Alabama. He is a leading lawyer, and, if elected, will be a powerful speaker.

The Nashville Presbyterians discussed the subject of dancing, the matter being finally settled by the adoption of a resolution sustaining the action of the General Assembly in condemning promiscuous dancing.

A telegram from St. Johns, Florida, dated March 31, says: Captain James B. Eads has been here for the past few days, making an examination of the river with a view to ascertaining if the channel at the mouth can be improved.

He submitted a report, yesterday, to the Mayor, stating that with the jetty system, from twenty to twenty-five feet of water can be obtained at a cost of \$1,750,000.

Governor Hampton is making a genuine triumphal journey through the State of South Carolina. At every town and village he is received with demonstrations of delight. Even the colored people, in some places, have turned out to greet him. At one town a colored woman stopped him, and said: "Governor Hampton! You stay Governor. We had a better time when you was Governor than we had before sense the war."

Two citizens of Winchester, Mass., have determined to erect an equestrian statue of Lee to the State of Virginia. Martin Milmore is to be the sculptor. The Boston papers say that the statue will be of bronze, cast at Chicago, and that the base and pedestal are to be of Main and Virginia granite trimmed with Tennessee marble; that the contract for furnishing the material on the whole, except the statue, was given to Stephen Milmore, brother of the sculptor, and that he has been paid thereon the first instalment of \$800.

The Oglethorpe (Ga.) Echo tells of a most unfortunate man, a resident of Murray county, who, while engaged in accidentally killed five men. The first was slain by an ax slipping from his hand and striking the victim on the head; the second he drowned by snuffing and sinking a boat in which the pair were crossing a stream; the third was accidentally shot through the brain, being mistaken for a turkey; the fourth was killed by a tree trunk which fell by the unfortunate man; and the fifth he killed by him accidentally at a log-rolling. He was put on trial for his life on several occasions, but each time was exonerated from all blame. He is a peaceful, law-abiding individual, and is simply the victim of a chain of unhappy circumstances.

STATE NEWS.

Danbury Reporter: Some of the fruit blooms in this vicinity have been killed by cold winds and frost, and it is feared that the same fate awaits the remainder.

Charlotte Observer: Saturday night, the gin house and mill of R. Boson Wallace, Esq., of Crab Orchard township, was burned to the ground with all its contents. The cause of the fire is at the mill asserted that they could see the most positive evidence that the house had been set fire to. Besides the building, a steam engine, cotton gin and grist mill, together with a considerable quantity of cotton seed, were consumed. The loss is estimated at nearly \$2,000, and there is no insurance on any of the property.

Hillsboro Recorder: There are at present confined in Orange County jail thirteen prisoners committed for various offenses. Among them, the negro Robt. Basher charged with the murder of his wife and two children, and the subsequent turning of the house in which they lived, last July; also Henry Hopson, charged in connection with her husband Sandy, with killing her brother Fowler Davis some time last summer. Both of these prisoners are negroes, and the only capital cases for the consideration of the coming Superior Court. All the others are charged with minor offenses.

Oxford Torchlight: We are pleased to learn that our former townsmen, Mr. T. B. Kingsbury, now editor of the Wilmington Star, has been invited by Col. James, Superintendent of the Texas Military Academy, at Austin, Texas, to supply him with some extracts from his essays, addresses, etc., to be published in a work illustrative of Southern literature, eloquence, etc. He has also been requested to send him the address of any North Carolinians whose productions would reflect credit upon the South according to his critical judgment, and indicate the topics to be discussed.

Asheville Pioneer: Redmond, the outlaw whom the United States authorities are hunting down in South Carolina, is from Transylvania county in that State. In February, 1875, W. E. Duckworth, a U. S. Deputy Marshal, accompanied by a man named Luckless, came upon Redmond on the road leading South from Beavard. Redmond and a companion were in an oak-stand, and the officer accosted him and demanded his surrender, at the same time presenting his pistol to his breast to enforce the order, as he knew the desperate character of the outlaw, who had threatened to kill any man that attempted to arrest him, and was especially hostile to Duckworth, Redmond feigned compliance with the demand, and when the Marshal returned his pistol to its holster he drew a revolver from his belt and killed him. The murderer then fled to South Carolina, where he rallied around him all the bad characters of the upper counties of that State, who have of all authority at defiance, and lived by illicit stilling and robbery.

The No-Fence Law.

We have heretofore, in these columns, advocated the adoption of the no-fence or stock law for the entire State. On general principles, we have been satisfied that it is a good thing; that it would lift a vast burden from labor; that stock would improve under it; and, in short, that farming would be rendered more profitable, expenses being diminished, and the general prosperity of the country largely increased.

We have endeavored from time to time to enforce our views by elegant arrays of facts and figures. We are pleased to see that a widespread interest in the subject now prevails; and that our views meet with the approval of some of the most experienced, far-seeing and thoughtful agriculturists of the State. Prominent among these, is Capt. SYDENHAM B. ALEXANDER, the Worthy Master of the N. C. State Grange, a gentleman distinguished for his superior intelligence and for his success as a practical farmer. He is well acquainted with the wants of the people, and clearly understands the ways and means necessary to be adopted to push the State forward along the line of progress. We append a letter from this gentleman, on the subject under consideration, which will be read with interest and profit by the farming community:

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 30th 1878.

To the Editor of the News:

I am glad that you are arousing our farmers on the stock law, for it is of greater importance to North Carolina than any measure that is agitating the public mind. Mecklenburg was the first to adopt the stock law, and I suppose many of your subscribers would like to hear of the struggle and the triumph of the cause in this county. As the general arguments will be used against the law in our country, I will give them as they are used in this county. The arguments will be used against the law in our country, I will give them as they are used in this county.

About the year 1850 or 1870 many of the most intelligent farmers commenced to agitate the question. Converts were rapidly made, and during the winter of 1872 and 1873 an act was passed, which to become a law had to be ratified by the people. The cause of the law was led by some of our best citizens and the canvass was conducted with great vigor. The great majority of the whites in the Southern Townships were in favor of the law, while in the city of Charlotte and the northern townships the opposition was the strongest. All the freedmen of both sections were opposed to the law.

All classes admitted that the saving in the expense of fencing would be from 25 to 75 per cent, and that the rails now used would last from 2 to 10 years. The opposition contended that fences as they then stood were a necessary evil; that if the law was adopted no one would ever be able to raise a cow in this county; that we would have to buy all our bacon, beef, mutton, etc., and that even butter would be brought here and sold to our farmers at a high price.

The friends of the law argued that it was a relief of a very real laborer; that it could not stand such an onerous tax, and gave estimates of the probable amount that would be saved, etc., etc. The Northern men and foreigners, whether here as farmers, miners or mechanics, joined with the friends of the stock law and urged its adoption. They stated that the old system was the greatest barrier to immigration, etc., etc.

The day of election came, and the stock-law was voted down by a large majority. The law provided if the county failed to ratify it, the trustees of any township could submit it to their township by giving thirty days notice. The Trustees of the Southern townships immediately posted the notices for an election. The notices were posted according to law, but it is said the people did not talk much about it. When the day of election came the law was adopted, and many a freedman wondered how it was. They had killed it in the county and got it in their township. All went to work to adapt themselves to the new order of things, and before a year had passed all opposition had died out and those who were opposed to the measure became the strongest advocates. The opposition in the other townships finding that the stock law worked no injury, but was really a great benefit, commenced to agitate the question again; and in a few days the law was again put to a vote, and in January 1877 a public meeting was called to instruct our Representatives in the Legislature to stock the law for the entire county, and to appoint a committee to draft the law and urge its passage.

All opposition having died out, it was not deemed necessary to submit it to a vote of the people, and in order to show to the Legislature that it was not a petition with 3,400 signatures attached to it was sent with the copy of the bill that was desired to be passed. The petition was gotten up in a week, and many more names could have been had if it had been considered necessary.

The law was passed and went into effect April 10th, and so well are our entire people pleased with it that I do not know a single person who is now opposed to it. The people of the other counties of this State are like the people of this county, they want to see before they believe, and it was had only one year ago, and it is now a law of the State. The law is now a law of the State, and it is now a law of the State.

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With any east of the Blue Grass region.

Our farmers are in better condition today than they have been since the war. While the farmers of other countries are making rails, building and repairing fences, our farmers are making compost; and it requires no mathematical calculation to calculate which will yield the greatest return.

As well might the Khedive of Egypt attempt to build Pyramids that will equal those that toil of labor, as to fence in the days of the Pharaohs, as for our people to live like the slave owners before the war. North Carolina must leave the old ways of slave labor and enter the road of free labor.

Mecklenburg, proud of the position she has taken, invites her sisters to come and see her. In her new dress, she has improved agriculture, her improved stock, and her contented citizens; and when they see they will believe, and will go and do likewise.

S. B. ALEXANDER.

An attempt is being made in Co. to regulate interstate commerce. A bill has been reported by the Committee on Commerce which seeks to establish some sort of uniformity in rates of railway transportation. This bill leaves the railroads to fix their own charges, merely prescribing that the same charges shall be made for the same kind of service, the aim being to prohibit unfair discriminations.

The N. Y. Herald undertakes to estimate the practical effects of the proposed legislation. It says: "The most important of its provisions is that by the same railroad the same rates shall in all cases be charged for the same service. This would effect an entire revolution in the through business of the great trunk lines. As this business has been managed for a long time the through transportation has been done at a loss in consequence of the sharp competition, and the great trunk lines have recovered themselves by heavy charges for local freights. If the bill of the Committee on Commerce should pass it will cut up this system by the roots. Its main purpose is to enforce proportional charges for local freight, and through freights. The railroads are to be left at liberty to establish their own schedules of prices for local transportation, but they are not to be permitted to charge different or lower rates for their through business. The first and most obvious effect would be to remedy the injustice which is practiced upon local shippers who can use but a single road and are deprived of the benefit which results from competition between the through lines. The local shippers would no longer be taxed to make up the losses of the roads on their through traffic. If the through rates are low the local rates would be correspondingly low. If the local rates are high the through rates would have to be in the same proportion, and this would operate as a restraint upon the roads in fixing their local schedules."

THE ENTRIES IN THE PRESIDENTIAL RACES.

(From the Brown County (Texas) Banner.)

In the grand sweepstakes, free for all, play or pay, purse of \$200,000 added, and four years in the White House, rent free, to come off in November, 1880, the following nominations have already been made: Sam Tilden, gray gelding, aged, by "Barrel of Money," dam by "Horseback," out of "Pocket," owned by Wall Street, to be ridden by Paton, weights, 12 lbs.; "Horseback," by "Horseback," owned by Wall Street, to be ridden by Paton, weights, 12 lbs.; "Horseback," by "Horseback," owned by Wall Street, to be ridden by Paton, weights, 12 lbs.

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